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## **Detroit's Third Successive Pennant**

League Race Settled by Thursday Games-Athletics Lost Doubleheader-Jeffries Says He is Fit

Foston, Sept. 20.—The fight for the American league pennant is over. De-troit has won again, making it three straight championships and a record for the league. The champions lost their game here today 9 to 7, much to their disappointment, for they had led during the greater part of the con-

When Manager Jennings' men learned that Philadelphia had fallen down twice their spirits rose, and many congratulations poured upon the Mich-

Game Was Hard Fought. Today's game was hard fought, both teams using two pitchers. Mullin was batted hard in the first ioning, and in part of the second. Willett also was hammered hard. Detroit drove Wood from the box, but Hall held the visitors scoreless. Three runs tallied in each of the first two innings by the home team made it look as though Boston was going to win easily. Detroit was not long in getting started and by fast work on the bases and timely hitting was soon leading by one run. Boston won in the eight liming with two out. With men on Today's game was hard fought, both by one run. Boston won in the eighth inning with two out. With men on second and third French singled, scoring two runs. Another hit followed, giving Boston a total of 9. Detroit got one man to first in the ninth, but he was left on second base. Tomorrow's game will begin at two o'clock to enable the visitors to get an early train for Chicago.

Detroit Once Down to Third Place. As in two previous years, the champions this season had to make the hardest kind of a fight to win and down to the last week the result of the race was in doubt. Detroit started off well and remained at the top of the standing for many weeks main-ly through the remarkable work of its pitchers. A setback came toward the middle of the season, however, and at one time the champions dropped as low as third place. They did not stay there long, bracing up considerably and passing Philadelphia and Boston, who were in first and second places respectively. A long series at home again gave the pennant winners a good lead before they made their second eastern trip. But on that trip they fell down badly and when they went west for their last home series. were about on even terms with Phila-delphia and Boston.

Late Deals for Players Were Good. Two deals for players by which De-troit greatly strengthened its infield again put a winning combination in the club, and gave the champions a comfortable lead before they started for their last invasion of the east. They opened in Philadelphia and lost three out of four games there, cutting their lead down to two games. After getting away from the large crowds in Philadelphia, Detroit again struck its stride and though a few mere games were lost Philadelphia was losing at the same time and of the champions. Jennings Confident of Beating Pitts-

burg. Manager Jennings feels very condent of winning the world's championship and says the experience his play-

ers gained in their two series with the Chicago Nationals for that honor will greatly help them.

Philadelphia's Great Fight. A great feature of the American league race this season was the wonderful fight exhibited by the Philadelphia club. With an infield almost entirely new and some new pitchers, the club was always in the race, and but for a roce start might have finbut for a poor start might have fin-ished first. Boston also was battling for the pennant up to four weeks ago. but the inexperience of a number of the younger players put the team out of the race. Score of today's game:

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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

DULL AND SLUGGISH MARKET. Operators Preferred to See the Big

Military Parade. New York, Sept. 30.—Dealings in stocks underwent a decided shrinkage today from the large volume of yesterday. The desire to see the military parade in connection with the Hudson-Fulton celebration had the effect of emptying many of the downtown offices and left the stock market in a stagnant condition in the afternoon. The market was dull and sluggish at best and the professional element found difficulty in moving prices sufficiently to offer a profitable medium for trading operations. The slackened activity of the trading was partly due to caution on account of the October first money settlements. The amount called for by the October interest and dividend disbursements is estimated at \$162,900,000 and there was some apprehension that funds accumulated to meet this requirement might have been placed in call loans until needed and that recall of those loans then might dislodge stocks held on collateral. The money market gave some slight evidence of strain from such a cause tomoney market gave some slight evi-dence of strain from such a cause todence of strain from such a cause to-day, the call loan rate rising to four per cent, the highest touched in New York since early in 1903. London sold stocks in this market and the demand for remittance thus caused stiffened the foreign exchange rate. The Lon-don selling helped to turn prices down-wards here after an effort to lift them during the first hour. The pressure on United States Steel was conspict-ous, in spite of the evidence that the ous, in spite of the evidence that the month just closed showed an output of steel and fron in excess of all precedents and demand is reported to be still in full force. Besides influential selling of United States Steel, there was some pressure on Reading which selling of United States Steel, there was some pressure on Reading which proved a weight on the general market. The moderate and indeed normal increase in the net earnings of the company for August called attention to the duli condition still existing in the anthracite trade. The August earnings of the Union and Southern Pacific were equally significant of the growth of traffic in that part of the country, the net earnings for Union Pacific showing a gain of \$711.551. equal to 20 per cent., and the Southern Pacific, \$1.067.096, equal to 31 per cent., over August of last year. Joined with the Atchison statement, already published, the exhibit makes a striking demonstration of the great prosperity to which the of the great prosperity to which the business of the great Pacific carriers has risen. Union Pacific and Southern has risen. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific benefited from this showing, but the movement was not common to the group. The conflicting influences in the market brought prices back, after many fluctuations, to not far from the previous closing. Bonds were from Total sales, par value, \$5,336,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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COTTON. New York, Sept. 30,—Cotton spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 13.30; middling gulf, 13.55; sales, 2.554 bales, New York, Sept. 30.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: September —, October 13.14, November 13.07, December 13.18, January 13.16, February 13.18, March 13.24, April 13.25, May 13.23, June 13.24, July 13.23, August —. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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Score by innings: St. Louis New York

National League Standing

Gibson's 133 Games Break the Record Pittsburg, Sept. 30.—Pittsburg and New York divided a double header here today, the visitors taking the first game by a score of 6 to 2 and the locals winning the seconw 9 to 1. Klawitter was strong in the first contest, and Frock, a recruit, held New York safe in the second game, Gibson by catching in both games today broke the world's record for the consecutive number of games caught in a season. number of games caught in a season, having perticipated in 133 games. Mc-Guire, now manager of the Cleveland Americans, claims to have caught 132 consecutive games as a member of the Washington Americans. Scores:

First game 

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bases. Pittsburg 6. New York 7: bases on balls, off Daly 2 off Frock 2: struck out, by Daly 2, by Frock 5: wild giftsb. Daly 2: time, 1.30; umpires, oknetone and Equilic.

Boston Evens Un With Cardinals

Score by innings:

Dates for Boston-New York Series. Cincinnati, Sept. 30.—The arrange-ments for the post-season series be-tween the New York National league tween the New York National league and Boston American league clubs was announced by the National commission tonight. The wording of the notice regarding terms under which the New York-Boston series will be played is practically the same as that concerning the Chicago championship series. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, October 8, New York; Saturday, October 18, New York; Monday, October 11, Boston; Tuesday, October 12, New York; Thursday, October 13, New York; Thursday, October 14, Boston.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Formation of League is Proposed-Sterling to Raise a Silver Cup. A short meeting of the Norwich As-

sociation football club was held Thurs-day night in Taftville, and as antici-pated, prospects for the coming sea-son are very encouraging. Mr. Walker appeared as the Taftville representa-

A letter was read from the Sterling A. F. C. requesting that two representatives of the Norwich club attend the meeting to be held Friday evening at the Central hotel, Plainfield, with the object of forming a league of the eastern Connecticut clubs. Sterling has pledged itself to scure a silver cup to be competed for, the team winning three years in succession to retain the same permanently.

three years in succession to retain the same permanently.

In the absence of Manager R. Mc-Intyre it was decided that Messrs. If, Finlayson and Hillton act as the club's representatives in ten matter. It was also decided to hold a practice game on Saturday at 2 p. m. on the Sachem park grounds to try out the material for their year's team. All Association players take notice that they are welcome. A meeting will be held after the game to hear the report from the representatives to the Plainfield meeting and to act accordingly.

Strafford, Conn., Sept. 30.—In the

Greenvale at 6 to 1. Beimont Park, N. V. Sept. 30.— Greenvale, at 6 to L easily won the filly end of the Matron stakes here to-day. The race was worth 18,700 to the FOR \$150,000 PURSE.

leffries Says That's His Size-Faster Than Ever-Fears a Power-

Paris, Sept. 30.—James J. Jeffries, the American heavyweight, who has been training here for his proposed fight with Jack Johnson, said today that he had almost completely recovered from the cold contracted several days ago. He will feave here for London Tilesday next and will take steem. don Tilesday next and will take steam-er for the United States October 18. Jeffries says that he has been work-ing hard both at Carlsbad and here,

and that he is most anxious for a fight with Johnson. He added, however, that nothing has been definitely settled.

Jeffries, who still calls himself the world's champion, expresses himself as disappointed at the meagre offer of \$55,000 for a fight. He wants to fight for nothing less than \$150,000. "I am quicker than I ever was," he added, "and am confident I can lick Johnson."

Boston, Sept. 30.—A remarkable match between Miss Evelyn Sears of Boston and Mrs. George L. Chapman of New York, which was finally won by the former, after three strenuous sets featured today's play in the annual woman's lawn tennis tournament of the Longwood Cricket club. After taking the first set easily, 6-1, owing to her opponent's wildness, and securing a lead of four to one in the second set Miss Scare found hereaft con and set, Miss Sears found herself confronted by a suddenly recurring stead-iness on the part of Mrs. Chapman, and was able to take but one more and was able to take but one more game during the set, which Mrs. Chap-man won, 7—5. The third set ran to deuce and during the next eight names there were repeatedly situations in which a single point differently decided would have ended the match. Miss Sears finally pulled out the set 10—8. The defeat of Miss Eleanor Sears by Miss Margaret Shurtleff was a surprise.

Wilkes Heart Astonishes Grand Cir-

Columbus, O., Sept. 30.—Paderewski, the Illinois trotter, after scaring The Harvester out of the 2.22 class event today, was beaten in each heat of the race by Wilkes Heart. The result, next to the defeat of George Gano on Tuesday, was the most startling one of the meeting.

Chicago Post Season Series. Cincinnati, Sept. 30 .- It was an nounced at the headquarters of the National baseball commission today that the post season series between the Chicago Americans and the Chi-cago Nationals will begin at the West Side park in Chicago on October 8. The following day a game will be played at the South Side grounds. Games will alternate between the two parks until one club has won four cames

one club has won four games. Collier Wins Golf at Rye Rye, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Robert Col-lier, the New York publisher, won the chief prize today in the seniors' fifth annual golf tournament at the Apawa mis club. He tied with George P. Sheldon of New York for the net prize

RUBE IS DUE FOR THE BUSH. Eccentric Twirler Going Back to the

all commanding and he was almost invincible.

Waddell's favorite stunt was to finish out a game when another pitcher had weakened and had been removed. Rube would shoot them across in great style and it was seldom he failed to stop his opponents. Many a game was saved for Connie Mack by just this particular ability of Waddell. In 1902 stop his opponents. Many a game was saved for Connie Mack by just this particular ability of Waddell. In 1902 the Rube was the chief factor in the success of the Athletics, but in 1905, when they again won the pennant, the Rube got cold feet and refused to work in the world; series against the Cl.

tic; Sovereign Boy, M. W. Delaney of

Hartford.

2.12 class, trot, 2.15 class, pace; purse \$300—Donnybrook, c. s., L. N. Dondero of Willimantie; My Faverité, b. m., William H. Hail of South Willington; Forest Axtellion, b. s., John Wright of Woonstocket; Kellerville Lad, b. g., A. L. Martin of Rockville; Gaulking Boy. Bronson House Stables, New Britain; Lady Medio, A. H. Drury of Athol; Argosy Wilkes, b. m., P. J. Kelly of Blackstone; Mark, b. g., Matt Brazel of Hartford; Dawson Dillon, b. m., C. E. Pitman of Trenton, N. J.; Rose Baker, b. m., L. O. Allen of Middlebury, Vt.; Klondike, b. g., Tom Sharkey of New York city; Star Tucker, Merrill Jones of Willimantic; Better One, b. g., D. F. Blanchard of Springfield, Free to all, purse \$400—Donnybrook, ch. s., L. N. Dondero, Willimantic; Gaulking Boy, gr. g., Bronton House

Gaulking Boy, gr. g., Bronton House stable, New Britain; Cascade, br. g., J. F. Kingsley of Norwich; Mark, b. g., Matt Brazel of Hotrford; Dawson Dilfor nothing less than \$150,000. "I am quicker than I ever was." he added, "and am confident I can lick Johnson."

To friends with whom he discussed fighting, Jeffries repeatedly said that the only thing he feared was a man with a powerful left.

Mrs. Jeffries is keeping a watchful eye on her husband and accompanies him everywhere.

REMARKABLE TENNIS.

Miss Sears and Mrs. Chapman in Long Deuce Set.

Boston, Sept. 30.—A remarkable of foreenfield; Amos Judd, Smith Bros. of Greenfield.

of Greenfield.

NO WORLD SERIES TRIP

FOR NORWICH FANS. Local Baseball Followers Have Been

Pulling for Athletics-Hoped to Go to Philadelphia. Now that the American race is all decided, with Detroit tak-ing the flag, a lot of the Norwich fans have dropped all the hopes they had of

and collectively their superior in all departments of the game.

UMPIRE'S MILLENIUM COMING. Silk O'Loughlin Tells of the Gradual Changes He Has Seen.

According to Silk O'Loughlin, the

time is not far off when an umpire's job won't be any more hazardous than

playing with dynamite. Mr. O'Lough-lin has delivered himself of the opinion that within two or three years the life of the arbitrator will be all to the mer-ry. He bases his forecast on noting the improvements of the last few years. at 36 holes, and on the play off did 95-14-81, while Sheldon took 98-10-"When I broke into the game as an umpire," said Silk the other day, "the life of an umpire was the concentrated

League Officials Behind the Ump Now. Rube got cold feet and refused to work in the world's series against the Giants, claiming that he was injured.

Waddell, though remaining in Philadelphia two seasons longer, lost caste with Mack, and the astute Connie shifted him to St. Louis in 1998. Waddell acquired a new lease of life in the Mound City. The other umpires of major and minor leagues share the views of wo causes: First the strong backing given them by the league presidents; delphia two seasons longer, lost caste with Mack, and the astute Connie shifted him to St. Louis in 1998 Waddell ended a new lease of life in selves in a dispute between player and the Mound City and his work helped to keep the Browns in the 1908 race up to the last week of the season colors. The server is a dispute between player and to keep the Browns in the 1908 race up to the last week of the season. robber, etc. Before President Ban Johnson of the American league startto keep the Browns in the 1908 race up to the last week of the season.

Innumerable stories are told of the Rube's antics on the ball field and off. Byen Maken: too lase hits reflect hits Becker, City, Mattern 3: Robers to Kran- to Bliss to Barbeau; stated to get any sort of work out league. Players were in the habit of Rube, was obliged on occasions to Rube, was obliged on occasions to the stime 1.25; umpire, Kane.

Boston-New York Series. league. Players were in the habit of riding roughshod over umpires and the spineless league executives allowed them to get away with that sort of thing. The players ran things pretty much as they pleased, and the umpire was the goat all the time.

of Rube, was obliged on occasions to throw up his hands in despair, for nothing would prevent Waddell from embarking on a three days' fishing trip if the notion struck him.

STAFFORD SPRINGS RACES.

Pierson and Kingsley of Norwich Have Entries for Friday Events.

The following is the list of entries for the races this afternoon at the Stafford Springs fair:

2.20 class pace, stake: purse 500—lone or Molly J. William H. Hall of South Willington, Ct. Happy Benton, T. T. Dwyer of Webster, Miss Trueman, E. E. Fistson of Norwich Eonine Wilkes, br. g. F. E. Smith of Norwich; Dawson Dillon or Lady Kate, J. J. McCarthy of Springfield; Lizzie Simms, V. M. Frost of Springfield; Robert S., J. P. Brown of Williman—with the state of the common of Norwich and the spin of the greatest that ever lived. Joe asked Comiskey for a couple of passes.

The following is the list of entries for the races this afternoon at the Stafford Springs fair:

2.10 class pace, stake: purse 5500—lone or Molly J. William H. Hall of South Willington, Ct. Happy Benton, T. T. Dwyer of Webster, Miss Trueman, E. E. Fistson of Norwich Eonine Wilkes, br. g. F. E. Smith of Norwich; Dawson Dillon or Lady Kate, J. J. McCarthy of Springfield; Lizzie Simms, V. M. Frost of Springfield; Common of Springfield; Common of William H. William H

other umpire has the nerve to tell me you've any friends, you can have all the passes I've got."

But President Johnson sat his umpires upon a high standard and backed them up so fearlessly that the plane has been getting higher all the while. "Clean ball" was the American lengue's trademark when it expanded and fought for existence with the National league. But the National league. But the National league, But the National league, But the National sa soon'as Pulliam got squared away as chief executive, adopted the same slogan, and since then all other league presidents have discovered that in reality the easiest way to run their leagues is to lay down hard and fast rules governing the conduct of players, and give their umpires full power to enforce them to the letter.

Purifying the sport brought tremen-

and give their umpires full power to enforce them to the letter.

Purifying the sport brought tremendous popularity to the game from people who naturally fladn't seen fit to patronize the leagues in the days when Pat Tebeau and others of his kind made playing baseball secondary to inciting riots in which umpires were always the center of attraction. O'Loughlin pulled off a good one at Annapolis one day that shows pretty well the hardships of an umpire's life in the old days. President Johnson sent him to the seat of the naval academy to umpire a game between the Middies and West Pointers. High military and naval officers were in attendance at the game and they were all crazy over O'Loughlin's handling of a ball game. The military were calling Silk 'General' and "Admiral." After the game a lieutenant general and a rear admiral congratulated Silk on his fine umpiring and then asked him to which branch of the service he belonged, not knowing that the committee in charge of the game had arranged for a league umpire. of the game had arranged for a length

Silk's War Experience.

"Well," said O'Loughlin, "I never saw any real fighting with cannon or torpedo boats, but I've umpired ball games in which McGraw and Kelly played." The education of the fans to the fine points of the game makes it harder for the the fine points of the game makes it harder for the players to prejudice the ing the liag a lot of the Norwich fans, have dropped all the hopes they had of seeing some of the games of the world series in case Philadelphia succeeded in beating out the Tigers. Of course, with Dan Murphy playing right field for Mack's men, the Norwich sentiment has been all with the Athletics against the westerners, and the fans have been pulling as hard as possible for the Philadelphia team to win. Especially after the great gait struck by the Athletics in the closing weeks, they have clung to their favorite to the last and have had lively hopes of attending the games in Philadelphia. If Connies tribe had succeeded in winning there would without roubt have been a considerable Norwich delegation on hand to cheer them on against the Pirates.

While they have given up all hopes of attending a world series, the Norwich fans are getting satisfaction out of the great stand made by the Athletic in the last series against the umpire. Formerly everybody which the Philadelphia nine achieved the handsome margin of winning 14 out of 22 games from Detroit. On this showing they are arguing that the best tesm in the league has really not won the pennant, and if you want to start a pretty scrap with any ardent supporter of the Athletics just suggest that the Detroit team is individually and collectively their superior in all departments of the game. patrons against the umpires. The first law of baseball for most players is to protect themselves. That is, if one makes a very bad play he looks right away for an excuse. The umpire for years has been the handy little alibi. A case in point: A catcher hands the

ni the world's series. "Bill Donovan always used to be a puzzle to the Pittsburgs when he was in the National league," says Jennings, "and he'll mystify them in the world's series. The Corsairs also will find Edgar Willetts difficult to hit. When that boy's underhand delivery is mostly. boy's underhand delivery is working right it is just as troublesome to bat-ters as Joe McGinnity's 'Old Sal.' Summers and Mullin also will prove

Summers and Mollin also will prove bafflers to the Buccaneers."

Tyrus Cobb had a rough time in Philadelphia. Somebody started a report that he was in a theater and the show had to be stopped for fifteen minutes and a search made before the crowd could be convinced he wasn't there.

Rube Waddell may not be in major league company after this season. The great pitcher seems to have gone to pleces and his record with St. Louis this year has been the reverse of brilliant.

Time was when the eccentric southpaw was considered one of the best twirlers in the country. He had but one failing—weakening under fire. He was an admirable winner. Once let the team behind Rube acquire a lead at all commanding and he was almost invincible.

Waddell's favorite stunt was to fin—was the concentrated essence of what General Sherman said was war. About the eighth Inning of every game the happy little umpire would begin figuring out which means of escape would be most likely to land him in shelter. And that first escape would be protested, and, like as not, the whole scene would have to be enacted again. Not much like that now, I have long since ceased to expect to be the party after the game. I don't say that the whole change for which the umpires hope has been brought about. Oh, no. There is still a lot of prejudice for the umpires to overcome. Throwing For the Forward Pass.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

The average attendance at Detroit's home games this year has been 6,855. The Detroit club will invade Cuba

"I don't see why they need field glasses to read the catcher's signs," said Umpire O'Loughlin. "I can tell what's going to be pitched when I'm umpiring at first base."

John Kling, the former catcher of

